

MAN LOSES \$10,000 IN A SALOON HOLDUP

Bandits Rob Max Schnur
of Money Received in Sale
of Lunch Room.

MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Owner Leaps to Running
Beard of His Car and
Helps Arrest Two.

GET \$3,000 IN A CAFE

Detectives Bring In Two Men
Who They Say Admit Theft
of 40 Automobiles.

Four men with revolvers walked into Nathan Zuckerman's saloon, 2 Suffolk street, at Division street, last night about 7:30 o'clock and robbed Max Schnur of \$3,000 which he was carrying in his hip pocket. The bandits did not attempt to take anything from any of the other men in the place, but ran from the saloon after they had taken Schnur's money. One of the bandits escaped in an automobile, two ran down Division street, while the fourth ran up Suffolk street. Schnur told the police that the money of which he was robbed was the proceeds of the sale of a lunch room on Delancey street which he had sold last week, and for which he had collected yesterday. After getting the money he went with two friends to Zuckerman's saloon, which he also owned at one time, and the three stood at the bar and ordered beer. At that time there were about three other customers in the place besides the bartender, Jacob Sabelensky, and the lunch counter man, William Lapet.

Slow in Getting Started.

Two men entered the saloon while Schnur and his friend were drinking. They approached the bar and ordered beer, and then two other men came in. One of the men remained at the door, while the fourth advanced into the room and shouted:

"Well! Why don't you get busy?"

Schnur and Zuckerman said that the two men at the bar then drew revolvers, as did the man at the door, and the fourth man approached Schnur and demanded his money. Schnur reached into his pocket and pulled out a small roll of bills, which he handed to the bandit. The bandit took them, but pushed Schnur against the bar and said:

"You've got more than that! Give it up!"

Schnur protested, but the bandit reached into his hip pocket and pulled out a big roll of bills, amounting to about \$10,000. Lapet, the lunch counter man, had \$51 in his pocket, which he threw behind the gas stove when the bandits entered. The bandits backed to the door and ran, followed by Schnur, Lapet and Zuckerman. Lapet obtained two of the numbers on his license plate of the automobile in which one of the bandits escaped and gave them to the police. The other bandits had vanished when the crowd got through the door of the saloon. Schnur reported his loss to the police of the saloon.

Owner Finds His Stolen Car.

George Negar of 531 Woodward avenue, Ridgewood, was a flying leap yesterday to the running board of his automobile, in which were two men, and fought them for two minutes and a policeman appeared and ordered them to stop. Negar left his car a few minutes at Osterdunk and Greene avenues, Brooklyn, and when he came out it was gone. On his way to the police station to report it stolen he saw the car coming at high speed. He decided to take a chance and jumped for the running board. The men in the car tried to push him off, but he clung to the top and called to Patrolman Thomas McLaughlin.

As the policeman stepped to the roadway the car stopped and both men were arrested. They said they were Emil Leidner of 2717 Hinson street, Ridgewood, and Herman Piz of 385 Avenue street, Maspeth. Magistrate Doyle held them in \$2,000 bail each for examination to-day.

Admit Theft of Forty Cars.

Frank Wesley of 7 East 125th street and George Bird of 31 East 119th street, who admit the police charge to having stolen more than forty automobiles, were brought from Pittsfield by Detectives Kane and Murray and held by Magistrate Remond in West Side court in \$15,000 bail each for examination December 9. They were charged specifically with stealing the car of Henrietta Madison, 306 West 107th street, on November 18 and taking it to Great Barrington, Mass.

Police fired several shots at Ashland place and Fulton street, Brooklyn.

In pursuit of four alleged holdup men they chased several blocks. One man was caught, the police say, after pursuit in an automobile and two were run down. They said they were Edmund McGrath, 225 Vanderbilt avenue; James Brennan, 14 Clermont street, and James Corrigan, 53 Adelphi street.

Thick Haze, 125th St. East.

Thick haze, 125th St. East, was said he was attacked by four men at Ashland place and Lafayette avenue and knocked unconscious. When he revived the men were going through his pockets. He called for help and the police came.

BRITONS PRESENT GERMAN WITH A LIVING UPSHERE

War Animosities Forgotten in Paying Tribute to Ship's
Officer Who Risked Life in 1914 to Save 24
Men on Sinking British Vessel.

A good deed performed in the far away time before the war when British and German seamen were rivals in commerce but not mortal enemies may lead to a resumption, in part at least, of good feeling between the two bands of mariners as a result of the long memory of England.

In Foscates the seven seas over is a saying that England never forgets a service rendered a subject. That adage was proved true, it was learned yesterday, when it became known that a silver loving cup had been presented to Ernst Harzmeyer, German merchant marine officer, by Capt. Gloster Armstrong, British Consul-General here, by direction of the British Government.

In February, 1914, only a few months

before the war, the German tanker Deutschland fell in with the British steamship County of Devon after the latter had tossed in a capsize position in a furious storm for three days. The captain and twenty-four members of the crew of the British ship were still alive, but the rescue seemed impossible in that sea.

Harzmeyer, then first officer of the Deutschland, attempted the impossible, and in a small boat succeeded in rescuing the Britishers. The war came and all was bitterness, but early this week when Harzmeyer reached port on the tank steamship Vistula, Capt. Armstrong had the loving cup and a medal in gleaming readiness for the German officer.

The shopping district "dead line" in anticipation of the Christmas rush buyers have been drawn again by the police to protect the district from Fourteenth street, Seventh to Fourth avenues. Twenty-five additional detectives were placed yesterday under command of Detective Sergeant Brennan, who has been in command for a year of a special shopping district squad of ten detectives.

In addition to these twenty detectives regularly assigned to the West Thirtieth street station and the detectives of the Stores Mutual Protection Association, which will work generally under Brennan's direction during the shopping rush hour. Most of the day, watching for known criminals and for suspicious characters, Pickpockets, bandits and burglars will be arrested on sight. A mendicant squad has also been formed to keep the streets clear of beggars who appear in unusual numbers at holiday time.

The Thirty-fourth Street Board of Trade met in Room 1041 and decided the police protection thus afforded, in addition to the regular uniformed police, would be adequate. Matters pertaining to the shopping district were discussed, speakers being Murray H. Hub, Dock Commissioner; Dr. Royal S. Cowland, Health Commissioner, and W. F. H. Koelsch, president of the New Netherlands Bank.

On a man and one woman, arrested by detectives of the Stores Mutual Protection Association, pleaded guilty to shoplifting charges in Special Sessions. Justices Voorhees, Herrmann and O'Keefe gave them all workhouse sentences.

Harry Kromm, 33, a salesman, of 482 Kingsland road, Neely, N. J., was given three months for stealing articles valued at \$47 from Lord & Taylor's. For thefts in Macy's George Borden, 42, received thirty days, together with David M. Estria, a sailor, and Joe Rebara, a cook. George Cox, 34, a painter, of 14 West Sixty-third street, was sentenced to three months for stealing articles valued at \$4.19 from Gimbel's. Lassen Walsh, 21, a porter, 276 Seventh avenue, got thirty days for shoplifting in Macy's, and Edith White, 32, of 47 Linden street, Yonkers, who stole a hat valued at \$2.98 from the same store, got seven days.

16-YEAR-OLD BURGLAR
SENT TO REFORMATORY

Has Police Record From the Age of 9.

Julius Obbaum, 16, of 318 Ocean View avenue, Brooklyn, who has a police record dating back to 1914 when he was 9 years old, was committed yesterday to the City Reformatory by Magistrate Silbermann in Morrisania court, who made the remark that the youth was "being straight for Sing Sing."

The commitment to the reformatory may mean that he will remain there until he is 21. The boy's parents said that they were unable to reform him. The police files showed that Obbaum's first arrest was on suspicion of grand larceny, that in 1915 he was charged with burglary but escaped with suspended sentence, and that in 1917 he was convicted of burglary and put on probation for a year. Two years later he was sent to the Jewish Protective under two year sentence for burglary. He got out last February and his last arrest was on November 26. He pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

Counsel for the Bull-Insular Company stated that the lighter on which Langella was working was owned by the Simons Company, and that the man operating the winch hoisting the sugar which fell also was employed by that company. The Simons Company was a defendant in the action, but not served with summons. Langella testified from his chair and was taken back to the Long Island College Hospital.

More witnesses in the defence of Mrs. Josephine Ragona, who is on trial before Judge Crain in General Sessions charged with the murder of Frank Iucolano, testified yesterday that they had seen Iucolano chase Mrs. Ragona with a revolver in his hand.

Mrs. Mary Griffin, a sister of the defendant, said that Iucolano beat her sister with a broomstick, and that one day last August she saw him run after her through the hallway at 325 East 166th street with a revolver.

"Her dress was all torn," said the witness, "and I ran in there. She said, 'He wants to kill me.' I ran in the left to him he threatened to kill me, too. Then he began beating her with a broomstick, but together we got it away from him."

This case will be continued this morning.

SILVERSTEIN NOW SUED
FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

Relatives of Slain Detective Charge Negligence.

Hyman Silverstein, head of the Hebrew Community of Borough Park, who was acquitted on Tuesday of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Detective Joseph L. Connolly in an apartment house in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, has been made defendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages. The plaintiffs are Miss Mary and William Connolly, brother and sister of the dead detective. They hold that Silverstein was negligent and careless in the use of his pistol on the night he killed Connolly.

Silverstein conceded during his trial that he had killed the detective, but, he said, he committed the act thinking he was acting in the defence of himself and others from a holdup. He and friends were engaged in a game of dice at the time.

RUM RAIDERS SHY AT THEATRE SECTION

Half Dozen Are Slated for
Dismissal on Account of
Their Laxity.

CITY'S WETTEST SPOT

Yellowley Plans a Final
Cleanup of Force Before
Taking New Post.

AFTER HOME DISTILLER

Three Are Arrested in Florida
as Result of Seizure of
British Schooner.

Further changes in the personnel of the New York dry force, which probably will include the dismissal of several agents who have been among the most active in the making of raids, were learned yesterday to be imminent at prohibition headquarters. Both Acting Director Yellowley and Ralph A. Day, who assumes the office to-day, were in Washington, and no one in enforcement offices would make a statement.

It is known definitely that five or six agents are slated for dismissal, and others may follow. This cleanup will be a final effort on the part of Mr. Yellowley to leave behind him as efficient a force as he could build. Several scores of agents and others have been dropped by him since his arrival last August.

Complaints have recently been reaching prohibition headquarters, it was learned, that agents were not active enough in raiding places in the central part of the city, particularly in the theatre district, where liquor can easily be obtained.

According to a despatch from Washington the conference of Mr. Yellowley and Mr. Day with Commissioner Haynes was concerned with the adoption of more stringent measures for liquor enforcement in New York, including plans for the prevention of illegal distilling and rum running.

John Holley Clark, Assistant United States Attorney, who has charge of the prosecution of all vessels engaged in rum running caught in this district, received word yesterday from Miami announcing the arrest there of Charles E. Abury, said to be owner of the British schooner Henry L. Marshall. Benjamin McCoy, a brother of the Marshall's captain, and William Crossland, a Miami merchant, believed to be one of the ship's bars, were also arrested. The three will be brought here to answer indictments.

Mr. Clark said these men were involved in the big rum running picture since prohibition, and that they operated several other vessels in addition to the Marshall. The authorities have seized the Marshall, and other vessels named by him, the yacht John Gully and the schooner J. E. Young.

The Federal Grand Jury, which has been investigating the alleged laxity of prohibition enforcement, will continue its investigation next week. Maxwell S. Matuek, Assistant United States Attorney, said yesterday.

LABORER ASKS \$100,000
FOR INJURIES TO BACK

Ton of Sugar Fell on Him at
Pier in Brooklyn.

Nicola Langella, 33 years, began suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday against the Bull-Insular Line, Inc., and the Simons Transportation Company for \$100,000 damages for injuries received when a ton of sugar fell on him on Pier 2, Brooklyn. His back was broken, and he was wheeled into court by a nurse. An attendant explained to the court that if he made the slightest wrong movement it would cause his death.

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John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Now Comes the Glad Christmas Month and the Best and Greatest Christmas of All It Finds Us Greatly Ready

For the Encouragement of the
Business World

part of which reads our page, we are pleased and thankful to say that the signs of improvement in this November, ending yesterday, have steadily increased in sales, day by day.

We added to our stocks for our large sales, in fresh, new merchandise during November, over two million and a half of dollars, and we are receiving for December nearly three millions of dollars of the freshest and newest things for our Christmas month sales, from our importations and from orders placed in this country, thereby in the two months sprinkling through the various sections of our store in New York.

Four million, eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars

of the latest merchandise at lowest costs known in these last two months of the year.

We are closely scrutinizing all the markets to get lowest figures and paying quick cash in order to give our patrons every advantage. We therefore, with confidence, request our patrons to use their opportunities at their leisure.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

December 1, 1921.

BLUE POTTERY

Made by Kentucky
Mountaineers
AU QUATRIEME
No One Else
in New York has it.
Soft blue—beautiful!
Simple, classic shapes.

Large vases—shaped like Greek or Eastern water jars—jardinières, every sort of flower vase, from the large, low, shallow table flower-dish to tall slim and tall stout ones.

Candlesticks also and many small useful jugs, pots and pitchers.

Suitable for gifts for the owner of the country house, the sun-parlor, the Palm Beach house.

75c to \$8.00.
Fourth Floor, Old Building

Have You Seen THESE PICTURES

Exhibition of
Paintings by
French
Cubists and
Post-Impressionists
in the
Wanamaker
Galleries of
Decorative
Art under
auspices of
B. E. M. A. I.
SON. The
following
artists are
BRAQUE
BONNARD
BRUC
DE CHIRICO
DERAIN
DUPY
GRISS
HILLESSEN
HERBIN
LOBOT
LEGER
LAURENCE
MATISSE

Fifth Gallery, New Building

MEN'S THIN WATCHES

Made to retail for \$100
\$48

A limited number, arrived too late from Switzerland to be distributed among the representatives of a large importing house, here. Hence the concession in price.

Extra flat models, round, octagon, cushion shape. 18 karat white gold-filled cases.

17 ligne, 22 douzieme high grade Swiss movements, with 17 jewels, compensating balances, Breguet hair springs, patent regulators, jewel settings.

Dials on most of the watches are of sterling silver, hand-carved. Some enamel numerals; some solid gold raised. Color combinations and designs of dial and case are in good variety.

And—at \$30 and \$35—a few watches from the same makers, plain green gold-filled cases with artistic dials, in various designs (the octagon-shaped at \$35).

In the Jewelry Store, Street Floor, Stewart Building

The Christmas Store

Easily Reached
Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St.)
Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tube at Ninth St. and Sixth Ave. From Pennsylvania Station take B. R. T. Subway at Broadway; from Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway, Madison Ave. and 8th St. surface cars pass the Store.

Now Comes the Glad Christmas Month and the Best and Greatest Christmas of All It Finds Us Greatly Ready

The test of a great store is its capacity to read the hearts of the people. Human wants are an open book, which any one may read. But not all understand. One must be able to read between the lines, where, unexpressed, are the human ideals and longings to satisfy which is to render the greatest service.

At no time of the year is an understanding of these ideals and longings so essential as during the pre-Christmas season, when the hearts of all are filled with good-will, and lips are silent as to the definite form in which it shall find full expression.

WE HAVE READ THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE. We have translated their longings into merchandise, searched for and found and brought here from the workshops of the world. From TOY WORLD, with its wonderful collection of toys and dolls and all things that delight little children, and the BOOK STORE, with its tens of thousands of books of every sort for every age and condition of mind, to the JEWELRY STORE, with its precious stock of gifts which last and grow in value with the years, there is everything here that any loving heart could wish to give to some one for Christmas.

We cannot tell you of them all in our daily announcements. Even if we could, you would still have to read between the lines to arrive at a full understanding of how good, how uncommon, how reasonably priced they are.

You-Must Come and See
for Yourself

There are only 21 days in which to do this. The earlier you come—and the earlier in the day—the broader will be your choice and the more pleasant your choosing.

Eight groups of our own fine Oriental Rugs At Very Low Prices invite serious attention by all who wish to give long-lasting Christmas gifts

\$75 to \$90 Oriental Rugs—\$45 to \$55
40 Antique and modern Belochistsans, Cabistans, Daghestans, sizes ranging from 5.3x2.9 ft. to 5.10x3.10 ft.

\$60 to \$75 Mossouls—\$45 to \$56.25
50, rich, silky pieces, averaging 6x3.6 ft.

\$42.50 to \$90 Turkish Rugs—\$25 to \$59
74, pure wool, heavy quality; sizes 4x3 ft. to 7x4 ft.

\$150 to \$195 Sarouks—\$95, \$110, \$125
20, deep, dark tones, silky appearance; average size 5x8.5 ft.

\$195 to \$350 Sarouks—\$125 to \$175
15, average size 6.6x4.2 ft.

\$125 to \$175 Kazaks—\$69 to \$110
20, antique and modern weaves; sizes range from 6.10x5 ft. to 8.2x3.3 ft.

\$325 to \$375 Chinese Carpets—\$350
10, beautiful tones, blues, ivory; 9x12 ft.

\$275 to \$550 Mahal Carpets—\$175 to \$395
32, size range from 10.4x7.4 ft. to 13.8x10.4 ft.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the Street Floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

The Very BEST VALUES of the Whole Year TODAY

1,200 suits of teal-down

Flannel
Pajamas
at \$1.95

Same as we sold
last year for \$3.50

And, we are told, same quality as pajamas that are sold about town at \$2.50 to \$3.

Good flannel—best domot flannel woven in America. Good weight. Good patterns.

Cut in 4 sizes, over Wanamaker patterns, generous, roomy.

A fine opportunity to get, at a saving, something dad or the boys will appreciate.

Men's Fine Suits
at \$39.50
Last year—\$75 to \$95

135 suits, made for us last season, of fabrics purchased by us from a large house from which the finest custom tailors get their woolsens.

Very superior chevots, herringbone and diagonal effects, in good grays, browns, greens and heather mixtures. Cut well—in 3 single breasted and 1 double-breasted models. Tailored well. Coats full lined with excellent alpaca.

Going not quite fast enough at their rightful prices. So—down they go to \$39.50 for quick action today.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building